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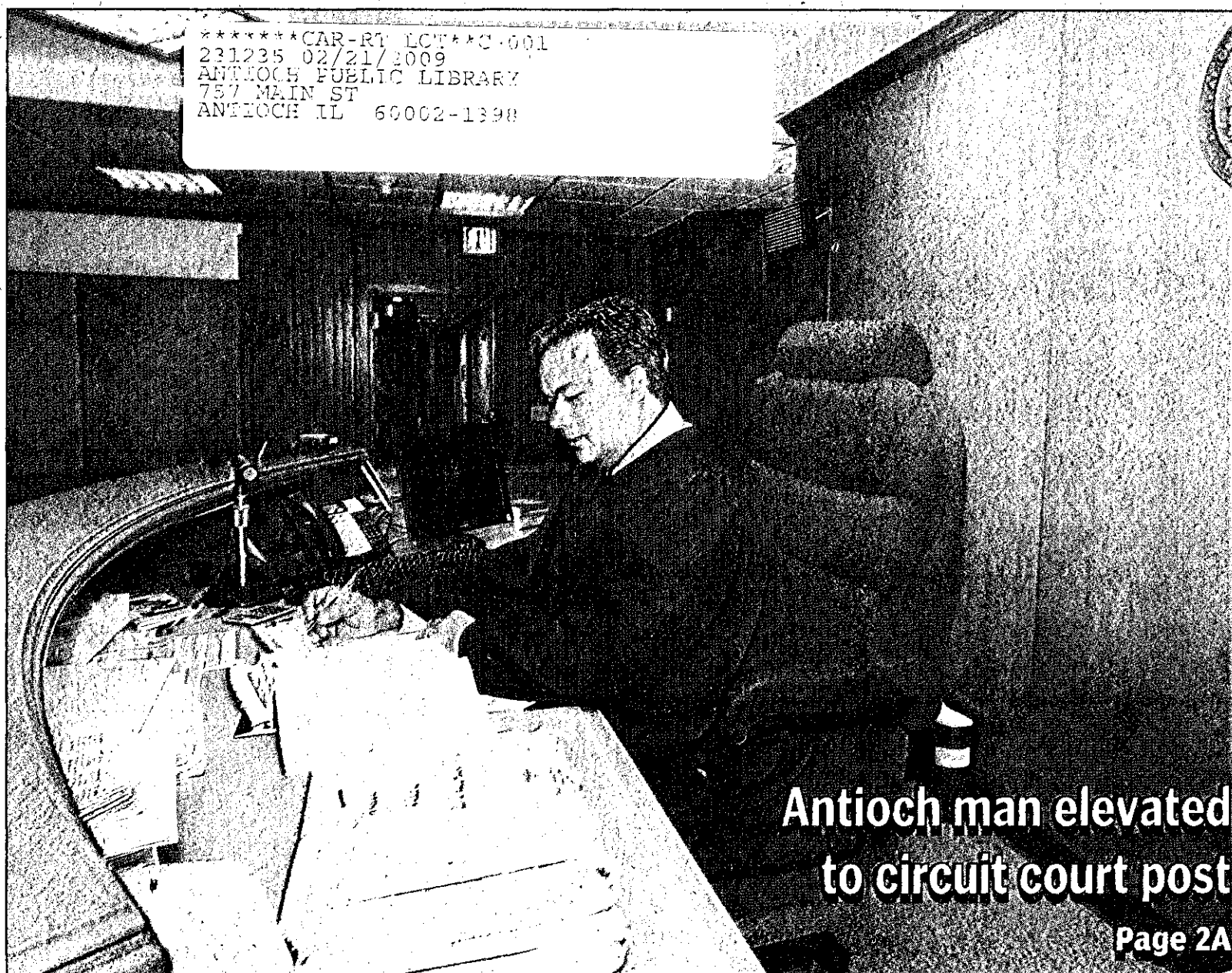
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Kathy Gresey

of your paper and you will find more news you can use.

The community section includes stories about upcoming events, outstanding community members and photos of people and places in your area.

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This week on the front page, you can read a story about coupon enthusiasts and the best way to use coupons.

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At the Lake County Journals, staff members strive to bring you the best news and features about your community. And we will continue to package the information that we share with you in various shapes and sizes.

It's all for your convenience. Suggestions and story ideas can be sent to me at kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com.

Individual respect paramount in circuit judge's courtroom

Legal experience developed in Lake County area

By COLIN SELBO
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ANTIOCH - No matter how you pass judgment on this case, you would have to agree that one Antioch resident recently got a big promotion.

Jorge Ortiz was appointed last month to serve as circuit judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court, which covers all of Lake County.

Ortiz said he is humbled by the position and takes the responsibilities that come with serving as a county judge very seriously.

"My attitude is each and every person who appears in the courtroom is to be treated with the utmost respect," Ortiz said. "It is a great honor and privilege to serve in this position."

The 19th Judicial Circuit Court is one of 23 judicial circuits in Illinois. Ortiz was appointed an associate judge in 2002.

After serving in branch courts in Lakehurst and Mundelein where he heard mostly traffic and misde-

meanor cases, he moved to the family division in 2005. That is where he has continued to work. And serving in the division puts Ortiz in a critical and delicate role as he makes rulings on sensitive matters including divorce, child custody and adoptions.

He said the most difficult cases involve contested child custody. But he said mediation can help the process for families, especially if it occurs early in the process.

Ortiz entered the legal field because he knew he wanted to be in position where he could serve people.

"I thought the law was the best way for me to be able to help [the community]," Ortiz said, adding that he called serving as a judge "the pinnacle of a legal career."

It is only natural that Ortiz would serve in Lake County, a place he

called, "a special community."

"This is where I've practiced my entire career," Ortiz said. "We have a lot of outstanding lawyers and outstanding judges ... some very talented and dedicated court personnel."

In addition to his duties as a judge, Ortiz is active in several community organizations.

He serves on the board of directors of Mano a Mano, a resource center that works to assimilate and empower immigrant and underserved families throughout Lake County through English classes, employment connections and other programs.

Ortiz also serves on the board of the Healthcare Foundation of Northern Lake County, an organization that works to improve access to health care for the in-need residents of Lake County.

The judge said his recent appointment will come with more administrative duties, but there is at least one perk to the job.

"I do get a nice parking spot," Ortiz said.



Jorge Ortiz
Newly named circuit judge



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SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

HIGH: 77

LOW: 56

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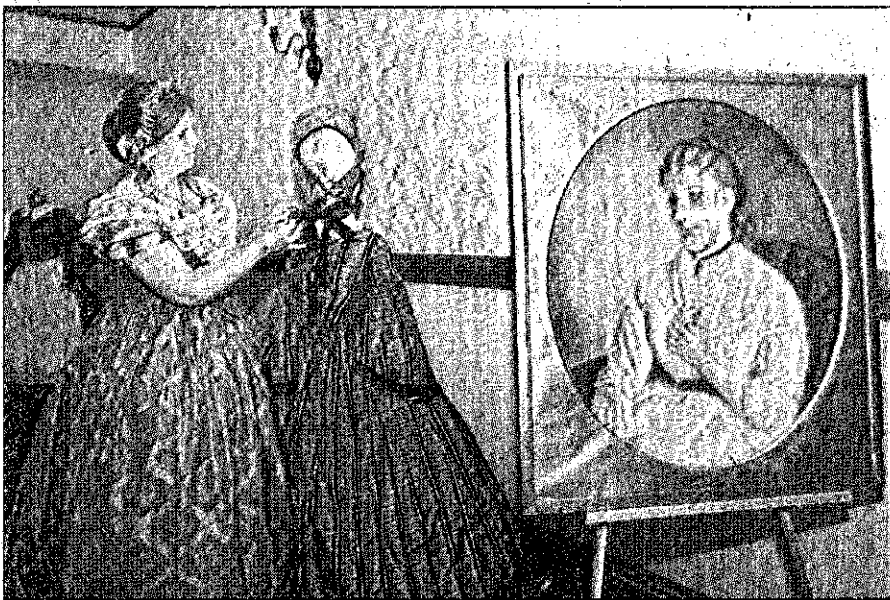
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Having a ball in Lake Villa

Area residents dress in period costume to celebrate the Civil War weekend



Above: Ainsley Wonderling, of Lake Villa, straightens out a bow on a Civil War-period bonnet and dress. The clothing is next to a charcoal portrait from her collection, which was displayed in the executive loft at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa. Below: Monica Pry, of Lake Villa, holds onto others in the group as she dances to Civil War-era music.



Jerome Kowalski, of Elmhurst, event coordinator, auctions off pies before dancing begins at the Civil War Ball at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa. Heavy rain shortened the weekend activities.

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Members of the African Children's Choir perform not only to entertain but also to raise awareness about the plight of needy children in Africa.

Young African choir shares music, message

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The African Children's Choir will perform in Gurnee and Grayslake on Oct. 1 and 3, respectively.

Performances will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Immanuel Church, 2300 Dilleys Road, in Gurnee, and at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at Faith Church, 954 E. Braeloch Road, in Grayslake. The show is free; however, donations will be accepted.

The African Children's Choir performs around the world, entertaining millions.

With a focus on education,

the choir and its organizers are currently caring for several thousand orphaned and disadvantaged children in Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, Nigeria, Ghana, South Africa and Sudan.

The choir has been seen at the Clinton Global Initiative at Carnegie Hall and on American Idol.

Last month the African Children's Choir visited the White House and attend the signing of H.R. 5501, the Tom Lantos and Henry J. Hyde United States Global Leadership Against HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria Reauthorization, Act of 2008.

>> InBrief

Talk transportation

ROUND LAKE - The Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Transportation Forum at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center, 2007 Civic Center Way, Round Lake. Speakers at the event will

include Mayor Bill Gentes, chairman of the Route 120 Bypass Counsel; and Al Giertych from Lake County Department of Transportation.

This event is open to everyone. For information, call the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce office at 847-546-2002.

"It's cool to learn this way. Most kids already have a cell phone, so they can text instead of talk."

Jennifer Kohn

Vice president, corporate communications, www.tutor.com

Program helps with homework

Lake Villa library offers link to Internet-based tutors

By COLIN SELBO

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LAKE VILLA - Those long nights of staring blankly at intimidating homework assignments may have come to end.

The Lake Villa District Library recently subscribed to a program that connects students with questions about homework assignments to professional tutors on the Internet. Kerry Reed, head of youth services at the library, said the service should come as a welcome relief to students.

"We do see that there are a lot of tutors who come to the library to work with students," Reed said. "That told me that [there] was a need for the service in the community."

Reed said when students log onto the service, they simply enter their grade and the subject they are studying, and within minutes they will be connected to their own personal tutor. The service is available to stu-

dents from kindergarten to college and comes at no cost to students. Students accessing the program from the library need only provide a valid library card, while those accessing the program from home must have a Lake Villa library card.

Students can find a link to the service, offered through the Web site www.tutor.com, on the Lake Villa District Library Web site.

Jennifer Kohn, vice president of corporate communications at www.tutor.com, said students enjoy the idea of learning on the Internet.

"It's cool to learn this way. Most kids already have a cell phone, so they can text instead of talk," Kohn said.

She also said the anonymity of the process makes kids more comfortable they might be in the classroom.

"They feel free to ask any question," she said. "The tutor isn't right there working with them."

Kohn added that participating tutors are experts in the subject mat-

ter and are subject to criminal background checks, so parents need not be concerned about a child's safety.

She said students often leave the help sessions with a sense of empowerment, particularly students for who a tutoring service might otherwise be a costly luxury.

"Kids do appreciate that they're learning how to complete their assignments and actually learning," she said.

Reed said she has received a positive response on the program from area teachers as well as parents.

"I have gotten one personal response. The father indicated that they were searching the Internet and remembered that we had this service," Reed said.

"He was very impressed that the tutor took the initial steps of learning what the student knew about the subject and then actually taught the subject and did not just provide answers."

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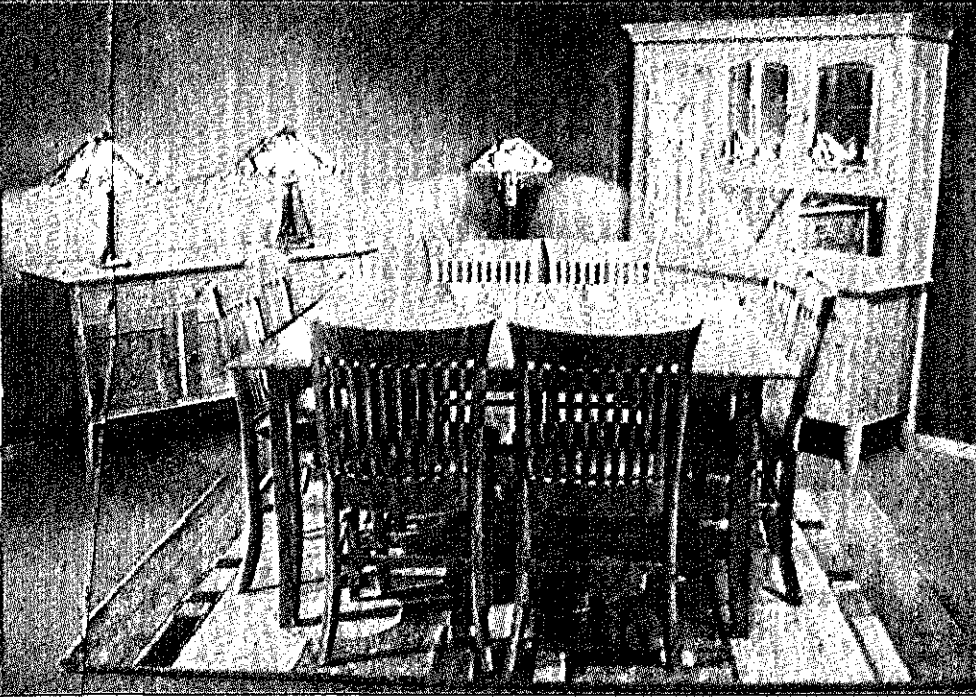
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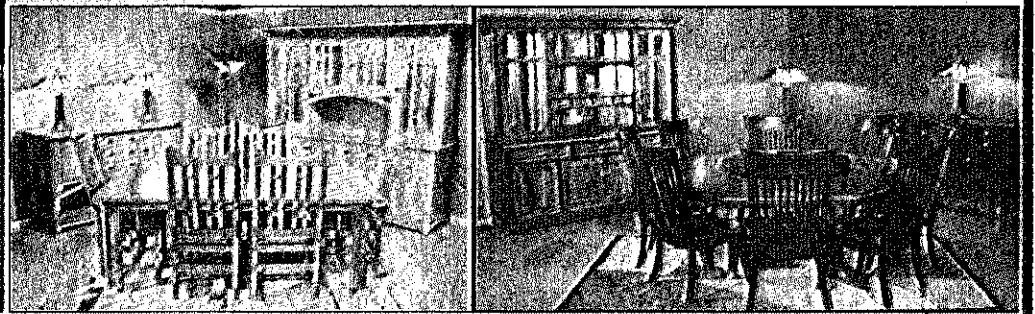


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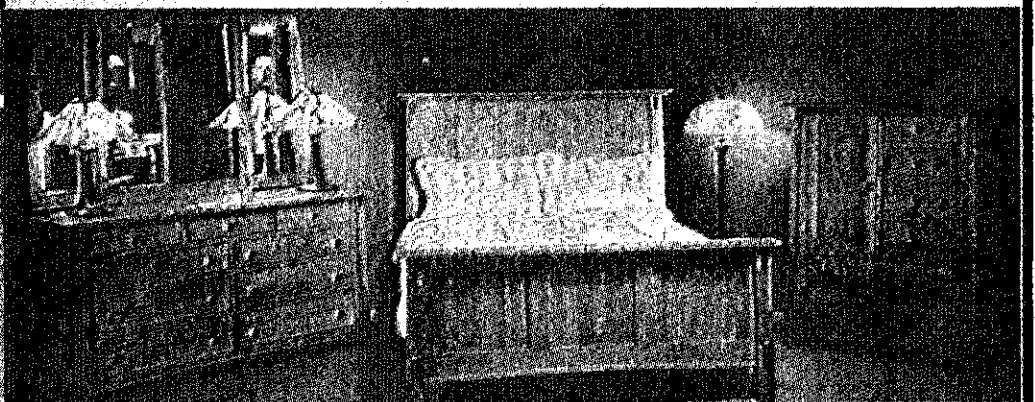
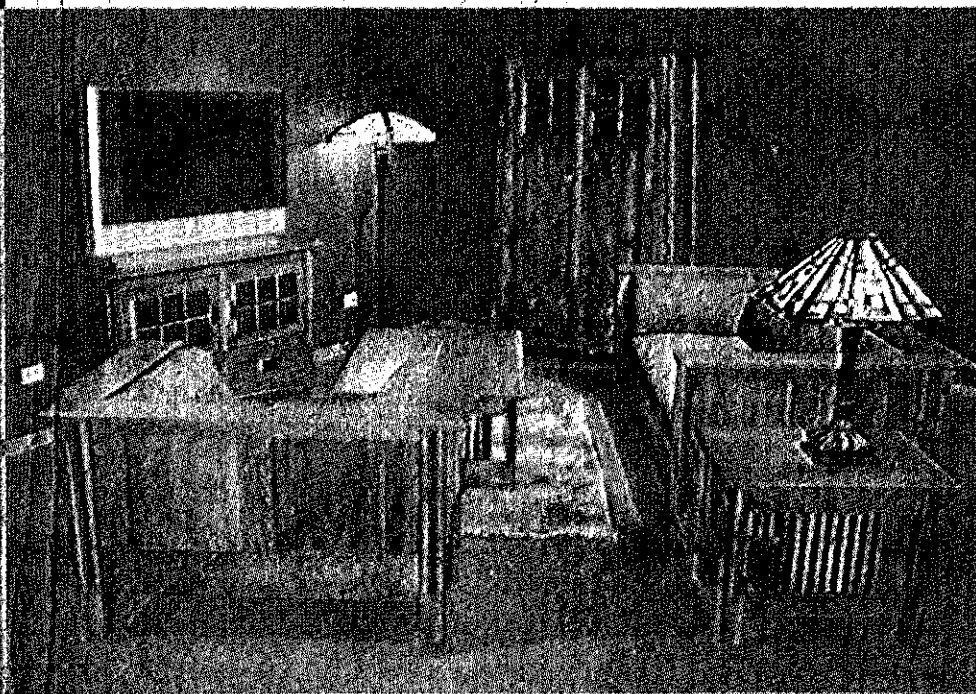
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Cemetery tour relives history

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GRAYSLAKE - The 11th "Living History Tour" of Grayslake Cemetery will take place at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

The cemetery is a half block north of Lake Street and Belvidere Road.

Known as a cemetery walk, this year's event tells the stories of seven Grayslake residents.

Before leading people to gravesites, an actor playing Fred Wilbur will tell about his lumber yard, which came to Grayslake in 1886.

The first person Fred will introduce to the audience will be Orville Slusser. Slusser had a hotel on the shore of Grays Lake before there was a village. Later, the village named a street in honor of his family.

Want to learn more?

For more information about the 11th annual "Living History Tour" of the Grayslake Cemetery, call 847-223-7663.

Next the audience will meet Edna Cable. Edna was a member of the Grayslake Woman's Club. In addition to telling her story, Edna will give a history of the club.

Moving on, visitors will not see a tombstone for 5-year-old Irwin Riel. His father was a business man in early Grayslake and will tell about other businesses.

Another on the tour, Clara Lawson was an active member of the Grayslake community. At one point in her life she left the village but missed it so much that she returned. She lost an

18-year-old son.

In addition, the Walsh family lost a baby, and the family's story will be told on the walk. The death happened more than 100 years ago and Mother Jesse doesn't remember the details. She does remember her husband's hardware store and that a granddaughter almost drowned in a well.

Dighton Granger will tell the final story of the day. He was a member of the 96th Illinois Infantry.

The people who will portray the deceased are volunteers for the Grayslake Historical Society.

This event is free but donations will be accepted. In case of rain, the performances will be in the Community Room of the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, in Grayslake.

Catalyst combats hunger in county

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Want to combat hunger?

Catalyst's fourth food drive gives churches and people across Lake County an opportunity to be a part of one of the largest food drives in northern Illinois.

Catalyst's 2007 drive netted 84,000 pounds of food for area food pantries.

"It's all about churches and individual volunteers demonstrating God's love and making a difference together," said Bill Yaccino, executive director, in a release. "No one should have to go to bed hungry."

Lake Forest Hospital and other organizations are partnering with Catalyst churches in the food-drive effort.

The public is invited to drop off canned food items at one of the drop off locations listed below. Financial contributions can be made online at www.catalystweb.org.

Drop off locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28, include Open Arms Mission, 1548 S. Main St., Antioch; Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Road, Gurnee; Sunset Foods (staffed by Crossroads Church), 1451 Peterson, Libertyville; Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda, 700 W. Liberty St., Wauconda; and First Baptist Church, 401 N. Geissee St., Waukegan.

Drop off locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 5 include The Chapel Barrington, 190 N. Hawthorne Road Barrington Hills; The Chapel Grayslake 25270 W. Highway 60, Grayslake; The Chapel Libertyville, 1200 American Way, Libertyville; and The Chapel Mundelein, 1966 Hawley St., in Mundelein.

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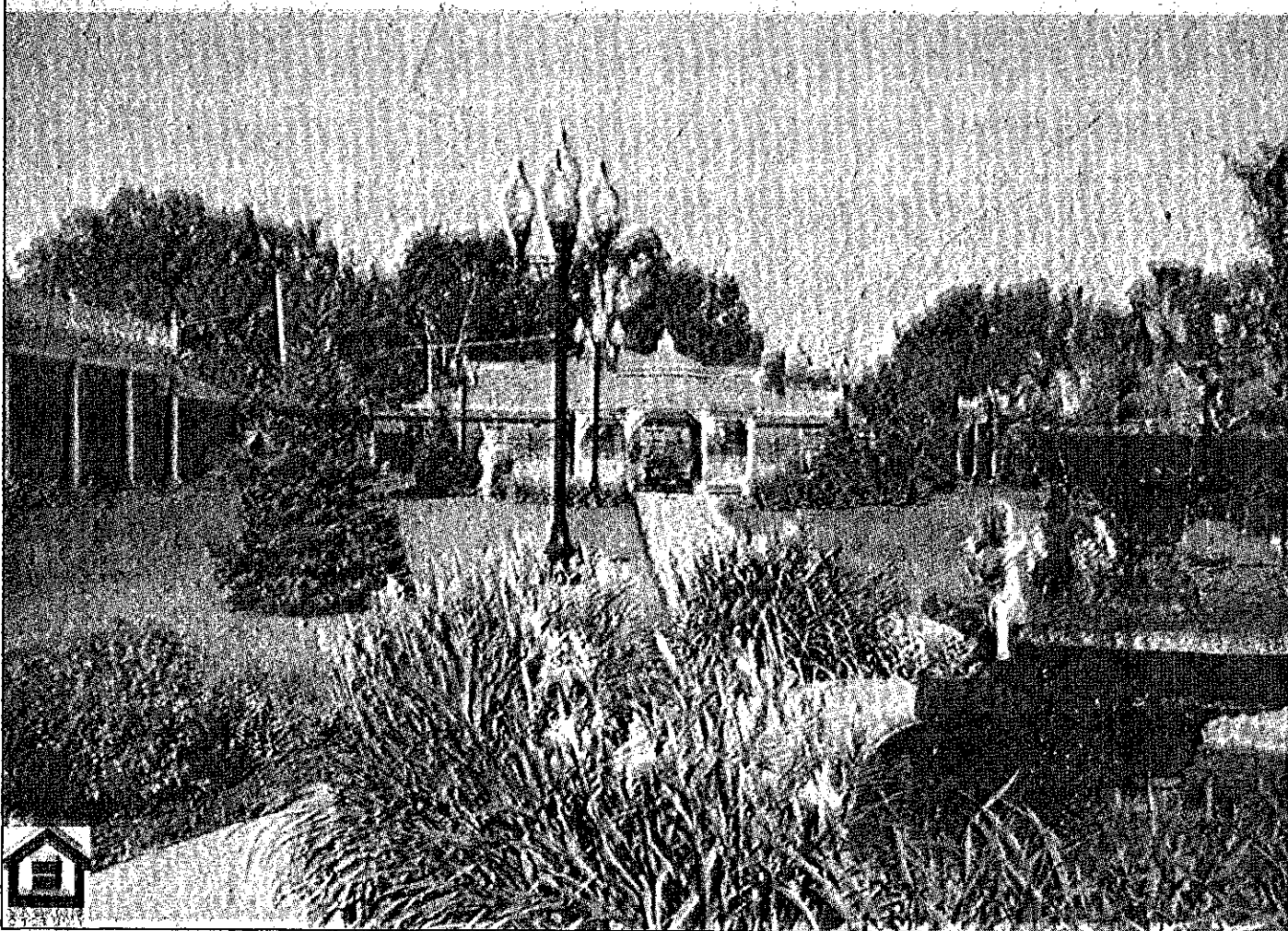
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Wakeboarder waits to get to next level

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

MUNDELEIN - Practice paid off for Mundelein High School sophomore Pierce Homsey.

Homsey captured sixth place in the World Championship WakeBoard Competition.

"It's something I love doing, and I just want to get better and better," Homsey said in a release.

Homsey said that growing up on Diamond Lake was definitely where his love of wakeboarding began.

"I was able to do this all summer and also take part in local competitions," he said.

Homsey was one of 20 people in the nation who qualified for the Mastercraft Pro WakeBoard tour.

Competitors came from the United States and many other countries. Homsey competed in the junior men's category. He is looking waiting to turn 18 so he can prepare for adult competition.

"I love this sport, especially because it's an individual sport," he said.

"If I do well, I take the credit, and if I do poorly, that's on me, too."

Grayslake to host basketball tryouts

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

GRAYSLAKE - Designed for players in fifth through eighth grade who live in the Grayslake High School boundaries, the travel basketball program offers an opportunity to play, while learning skills.

A solid commitment from parents and players is necessary. Tryouts for those living within Grayslake Central boundaries will take place at the following times at the school, 400 Lake St., Grayslake.

Girls in fifth and sixth grades will tryout from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28. Girls in seventh and eighth grades will tryout from 6:15 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 28.

Boys in fifth grade will tryout from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Boys in sixth grade will tryout from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Boys in seventh grade will tryout from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. And boys from eighth grade

will tryout from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Tryouts for those in Grayslake North boundaries will be at the following times at the school, 1925 N. Route 83, Grayslake.

Girls in fifth and sixth grade will tryout from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28. Girls in seventh and eighth grade will tryout from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28.

Boys in fifth and sixth grade will tryout from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and 5:45 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29. Boys in seventh and eighth grade will tryout from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29.

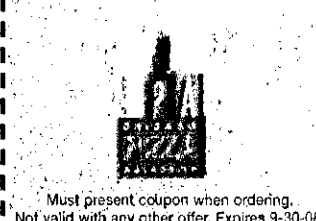
Participants should attend both tryout dates. One the first day, parents must accompany players to fill out paperwork.

There is a \$20 tryout fee, which includes a tryout shirt. For those who make the team, the league fee will be \$400, along with a uniform fee of \$80. If chosen for a team, uniforms and league



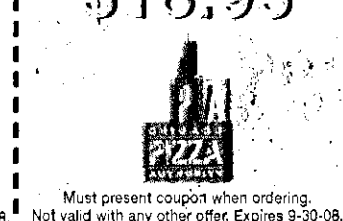
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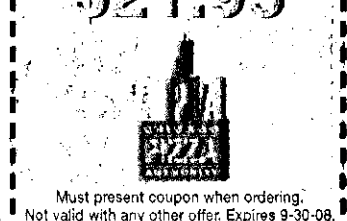
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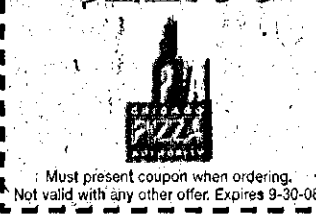
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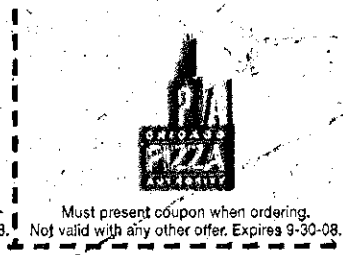
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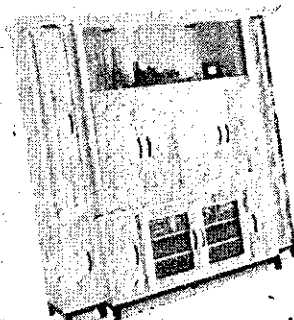
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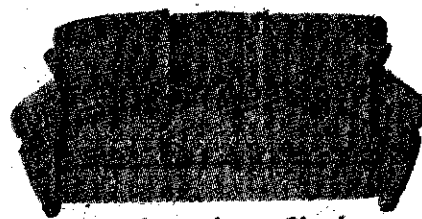
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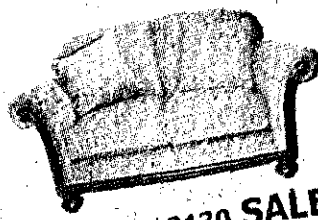
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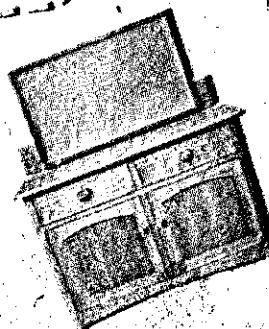


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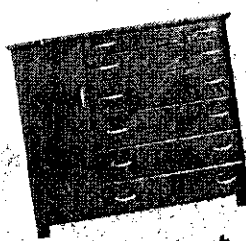
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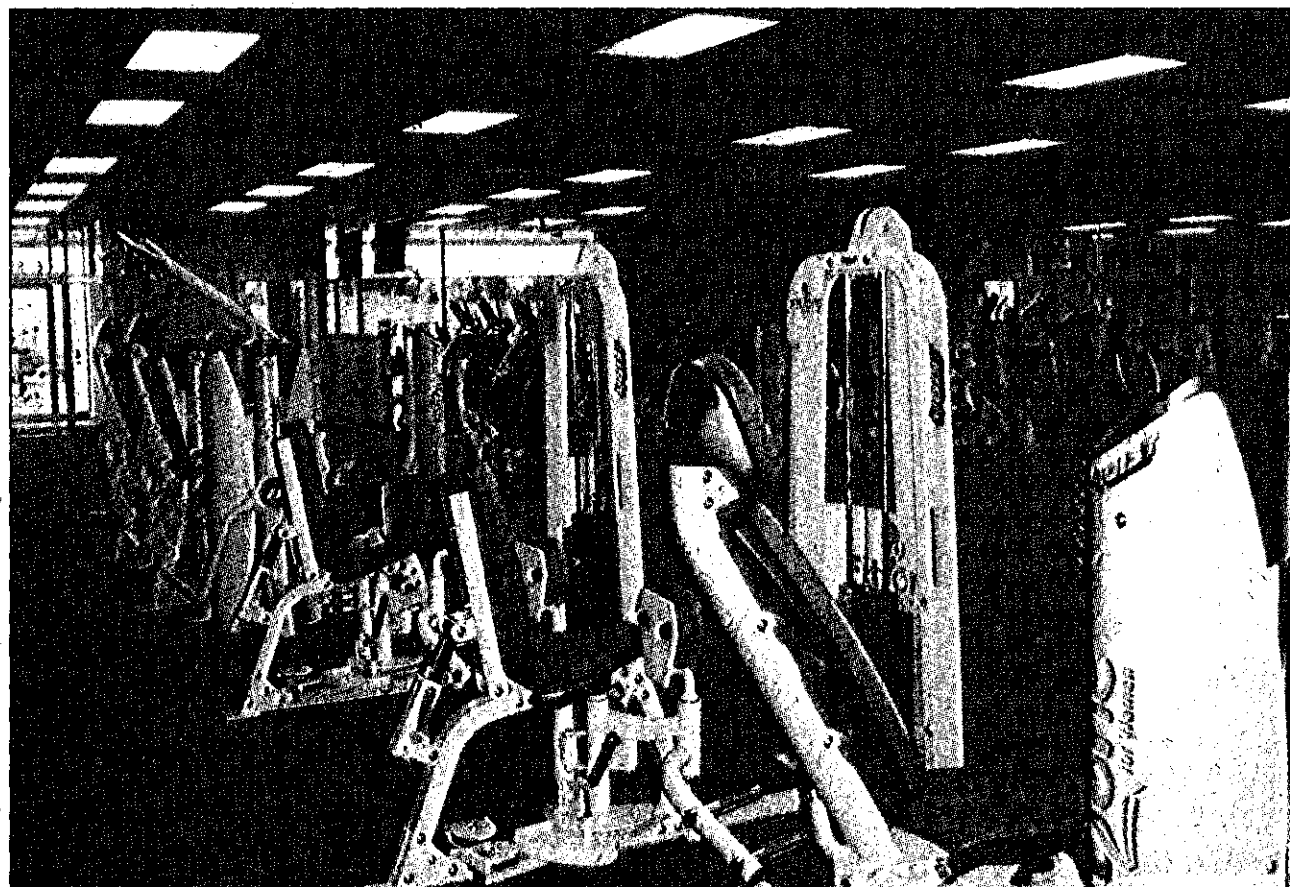
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>> Seeing Through It

Many corporations avoid paying income tax

We just passed the property tax cycle, and we dutifully, but grudgingly, paid our extremely high property taxes. That's what we ordinary taxpayers do, whether it's property, income, or sales taxes.

Since you pay more than your fair share of property taxes, you should be rightly riled up that the "big and mighty" are getting away with avoiding their taxes. Last month, a report by the federal General Accounting Office revealed that two-thirds of major United States corporations paid no federal income taxes between 1998 and 2005.

The GAO reported that in 2005, 1.2 million American companies paid no federal income taxes, and 38,000 foreign corporations doing business here escaped any tax liability. It's not because they weren't making money; they were raking it in. Together, these companies made \$2.5 trillion in sales. Trillions are too much for us mere mortals to comprehend, but we sure can understand, and get mad at, the figure zero.

That's what these companies were paying... nothing in taxes, while they were reaping huge fortunes here.

I get tired of fat cats bemoaning the term welfare when it means payments



John S. Matejevich

to needy people, but they think nothing of corporate welfare that benefits the greedy. That seems to be OK for them.

How can so many of the big corporations get away without paying taxes?

For them, it's simple. They use tax breaks, tax loopholes, and other tax laws usually written by their "benefactors."

The most popular legal scam that the large corporations perpetrate is abusing transfer prices. In other words, the corporation shifts income statistics from a higher tax jurisdiction, like the United States, to a subsidiary company, conveniently located in foreign jurisdictions which are tax havens.

Some call that "cooking the books." One set of the books makes it appear that the corporations are penniless; the other set shows subsidiaries earning huge profits in far-away places.

Puerto Rico, Ireland and the Cayman Islands are areas where corporations set up such subsidiaries, not for cheap labor as some seem to think, but to manufacture tax shelters to avoid paying taxes where the huge profits were made.

Who are the patriots? We ordinary citizens who pay our taxes every time, and on time? Or these so-called "model corporate citizens" who earn billions in America but think of different ways to avoid paying corporate income taxes?

It's no wonder that people complain about high taxes. We must pay high taxes because corporations which earn so much more are paying less. No one can even guess how much we are losing, but I read recently that it could amount to hundreds of billions each year.

There was one thing that really bothered me about the GAO report. The investigation did an outstanding job exposing how corporations avoided their tax liabilities. But, nowhere do you find the names of the "corporate abusers."

Call me a cynic, if you will, but I'm led to believe that this may be one more case of uncovering the wrong, but protecting the wrong-doer.

>> YourView

'Time for a change'

To the Editor:

The morning after the Democratic National Convention, Rod Blagojevich cuts vital local programs hoping that it gets minimal press.

By all accounts, our governor is a very poor leader, manipulative, and plays Chicago-style politics with little regard for those affected. Regarding the cuts, our current State Sen. Terry Link is quoted as saying, "I'm truly disappointed."

These three simple words speak volumes about Link, who not only was a leader in protecting the governor from recall, but gave the governor and himself a 10 percent salary raise last year.

If Link is surprised by the governor's behavior, one would have to question his ability to judge people.

More likely, this is the start of the senator's distancing of himself from a very unpopular governor as part of his bid for re-election. We can't expect different results when we keep sending the same

people to Springfield. Our state government is a joke.

To borrow a line from the convention by both Link and Blagojevich: It's time for change.

Harold Beadling
Waukegan

Thanks, Kumon Center

To the Editor:

The Wauconda Park District would like to thank Kumon Center of Wauconda for its support as a sponsor for summer youth sports. The center has really stepped up as becoming involved with the park district.

Sponsorship has helped with the T-ball and baseball leagues, as well as youth wiffleball and soccer.

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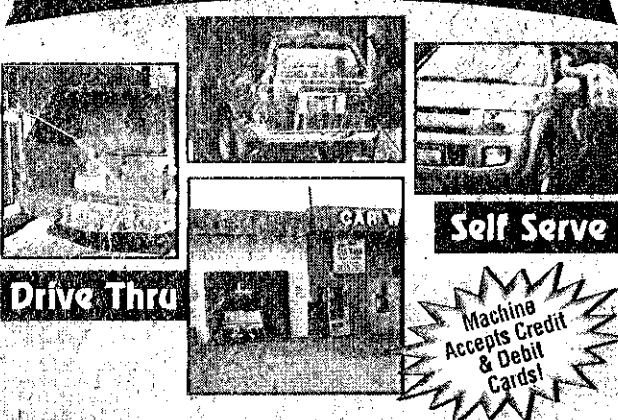


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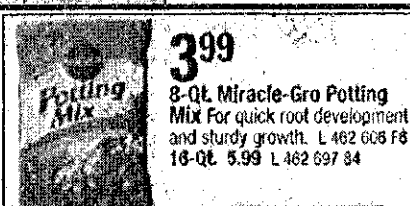
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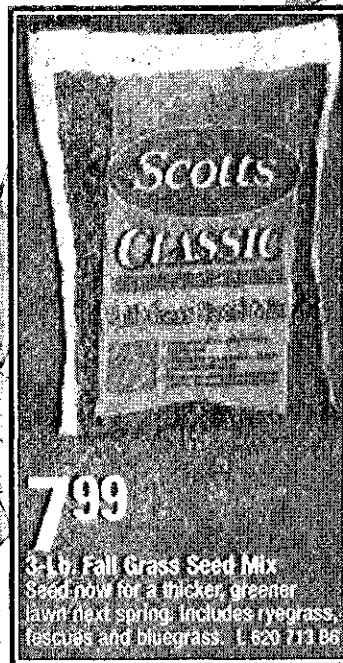
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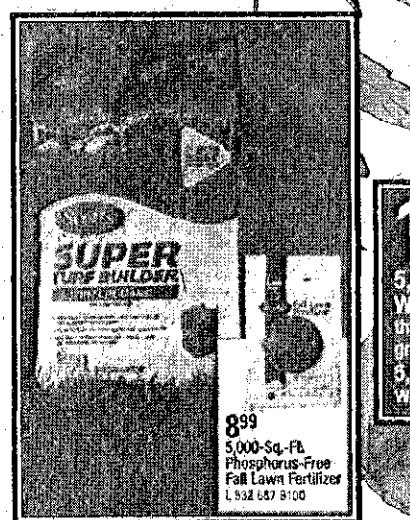
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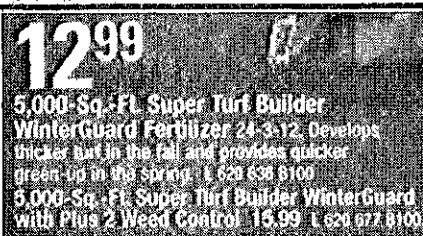
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MARY T. ANDERSON

Born: May 30, 1929
Died: Sept. 10, 2008
Married 52 years to David Anderson

GRAYSLAKE — Mary T. Anderson, 79, of Grayslake, died Sept. 10 at home.

She was born to John and Frances Horcher. Beloved wife of 52 years to David Anderson, whom she wed on Oct. 8, 1955, in Buffalo Grove; loving mother of Daniel (Leann) Anderson, Eric (Judy) Anderson, Ellen (Tony) Zeppo, David (Karen George) Anderson, Amy (Chandra Govind) Anderson, and Mark Anderson; cherished grandmother; and dear sister. Her brother, sister, and aforementioned parents preceded her in death.

Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Visitation continued Sept. 15 at St. Mary of the Annunciation in Mundelein from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Interment followed at St. Mary Cemetery, also in Mundelein.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the St. Mary of the Annunciation Building Fund would be appreciated.

Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

THERESE H. FALCONE

Born: April 13, 1944
Died: Sept. 13, 2008
Enjoyed gardening and cooking

ANTIOCH — Theresa H. Falcone, 64, of Antioch, died Sept. 13 at her home.

She was born the daughter of Leon and Helen (Kazor) Schultz. On Dec. 31, 1965, she married Benjamin M. Falcone in Evanston. Survivors include her husband of almost 43 years, Ben; three children, Matthew (Vicki) of Lake Villa, Denise Falcone of Zion, and Brian (Candice) of Lake Villa; her mother, Helen Schultz of Winneconne, Wis.; many grandchildren; three sisters, two brothers, and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Leon Schultz.

The funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 19, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment will follow in Mount Olivet Memorial Park in Zion.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, at the funeral home.

Those desiring may make donations to Mooseheart or Moosehaven in her memory.

Please sign the guest book for Theresa at www.strangfh.com.

Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

BRUCE R. FREDERICK

Born: Sept. 28, 1934
Died: Sept. 10, 2008
Served in the U.S. Marine Corps Air Wing

GURNEE — Bruce R. Frederick, 73, Gurnee, died on Sept. 10 at his home. He served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Air Wing.

Surviving are two children, Danah (Alexander) Stimpson of Newport Beach, Calif., Brett (Diane) Frederick of Chandler, Ariz., and six grandchildren.

Private services for the family were held at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

WILLIAM 'CHICAGO BILL' GEORGESON

Born: Jan. 28, 1942
Died: Sept. 11, 2008
Served as deputy coroner for Lake County

ANTIOCH — William "Chicago Bill" Georgeson, 66, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 11, at Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park.

He was born Jan. 28, 1942, in Chicago, the son of the late Anthony and Molly (Herzog) Georgeson.

Bill moved to Antioch in 1962 where he established several businesses including, Bill's Pure Oil Service, April 1, 1963; Bill's Car Wash, April 1, 1965; Bill's Truck Rental, Aug. 1, 1965; Bill's Arco Oct. 1, 1965; World Famous Village Pub, Jan. 1, 1971; New Place, Aug. 1, 1975; World Famous Hot Dogs.

May 2, 1980; and Norshore II, Feb. 15, 1989.

He also was a sales rep for Frosted Foam and other companies.

His memberships included Antioch Fire Department, Antioch Rescue Squad and as a past president, the Antioch Lions Club, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525, Republican Precinct committee man and Antioch Township Republican chairman of the Lake County Central Committee.

He also served as a deputy coroner for Lake County for several years.

Bill loved to ride his motorcycle and was an avid Chicago Bears and Cub fan.

On Feb. 14, 2001, he married Sandi Schaeffer in Rockton.

Survivors include his wife Sandi; his four sons, Scott of Antioch, Greg (Annette) of Greeley, Colo., Chris of North Glen, Colo., and Keith (Nicole) of Henderson, Colo.; six grandchildren, Scotty, Nicolas, Gregory, Jeremy, Konnor and Morgan; his great-granddaughter Riley Jean; his sister, Georgia (Fred) Bieschke of Chicago; his brother, Spiro (Diane) of Antioch; several nieces and nephews; and many, many friends.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his stepfather, George DeBota; two brothers, Julius and Peter and a sister, Carline.

Funeral services with Mass of Resurrection were celebrated at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, 500 E. Depot St., Antioch, with the Rev. Timothy J. Squier officiating.

Burial was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Visitation was from 2 until 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., and at the church from 10 a.m. Sept. 15 until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or St. Ignatius Church, in his memory.

Please sign our guest book for Bill at www.strangfh.com.

Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

VIRGINIA LEE LAYTON

Born: June 24, 1933
Died: Sept. 9, 2008
Was an avid reader and enjoyed crossword puzzles

ANTIOCH — Virginia Lee Layton, 75, of Antioch, died Sept. 9 at

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

She was born to the late Early and Maggie (Hibbs) Nunley.

On March 22, 1954, she married Glenn Layton in Chicago, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 31, 1985.

Survivors include her children, Ernest "Butch" (Marianne Labokey) of Elk Grove Village, and Janet Layton of Antioch; four sisters; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Visitation was from 4 p.m. until the time of the services.

Please sign the online guest-book for Virginia at www.strangfh.com.

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WILLIAM DONALD POMPEO

Born: April 17, 1921
Died: Sept. 8, 2008
Proudly served in the U.S. Marine Corps

ROUND LAKE BEACH — William Donald Pompeo, 87, of Round Lake Beach, died at home on Sept. 8.

He was born to the late Francisco and Catherine (Rurock) Pompeo. William served his country

proudly in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was the dear uncle of William M. Pompeo of Round Lake Beach, Thomas (Francine) Pompeo of Antioch, and Barbara (James) Jenkins of Wauconda; and great-uncle of seven.

His siblings, Ottilio, Florence, and Anthony, preceded him in death.

Friends of the family visited Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake on Sept. 11 from 5 p.m. until the time of services at 7 p.m. Interment was held privately.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, 18251 Quantico Gateway Drive, Triangle, VA 22172.

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MICHAEL J. SOSNOSKI

Born: Feb. 1, 1952
Died: Sept. 8, 2008
He enjoyed traveling, deep sea fishing and gardening

ROUND LAKE BEACH — Michael J. Sosnoski, 56, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Sept. 8 at his home.

He was born the son of the late Sylvester and Mary (Bolda) Sosnoski.

He served in the U.S. Navy where he was stationed all over the country, and then attended Arizona State University.

He enjoyed spoiling his wife, Gloria, whom he married on Oct. 19, 1993, in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; his three stepchildren, Judith Arman of Hampshire, Susan (Mark) Bles of Sycamore and Alfred Arman Jr. of Villa Park; his brother and sisters, and his 10

step-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents he also was preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral services and interment were private.

In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated in his memory.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com.

Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

ROSEMARY WOODWARD

Born: Jan. 15, 1932
Died: Sept. 11, 2008
Lived in Lincolnshire since 2005

LINCOLNSHIRE — Rosemary Woodward, 76, of Lincolnshire, died Sept. 11 at the Wealshire Nursing Center.

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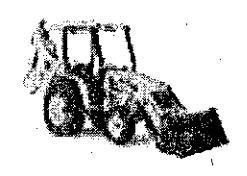
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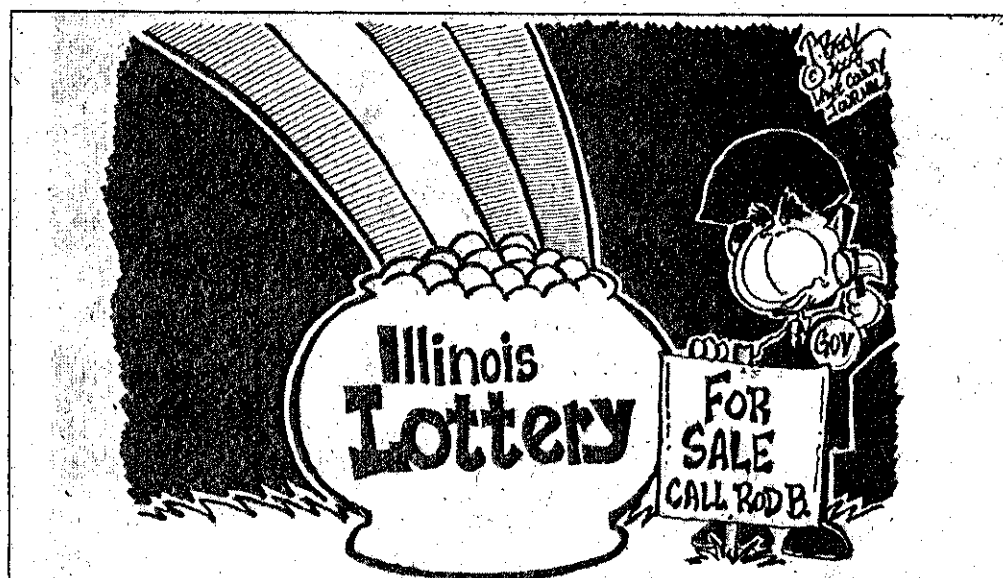
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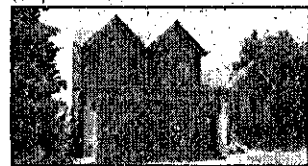
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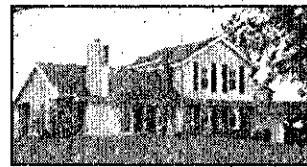
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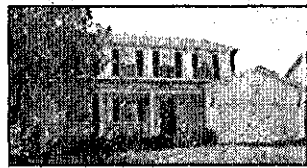
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Budget axe falls on historic sites

To the Editor:

Close to half of the state's historic sites will close Oct. 1, the result of recent budget cuts by Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administration this past week.

Topping the list was Frank Lloyd Wright's Dana Thomas House in Springfield — one of the acclaimed architect's best known residential designs.

The irony of this particular closing was that millions of taxpayers' money was put into this home during the late '80s for its acquisition, restoration and eventual opening to the public in 1990.

Other closed sites range from the grand Victorian David Day's House, to three buildings in Bishop Hill and even the state's first capital building in Vandalia.

The administration did decide to keep open almost all Lincoln-related sites in an effort to avoid embarrassment during next year's Lincoln bicentennial celebration.

Our office is hearing from travelers who arrive at the doorstep of Illinois historic sites only to find signs stating, "closed due to budget cuts."

The impact of that very scene is devastating not only now, but for the future.

Immediate tourism revenue and economic viability of the state and local communities are impacted. Long term, the education of our children and ability to recapture travelers' attention and dollars are affected.

The dominoes will continue to fall.

Many of these sites already suffer from deferred maintenance. With no staff to care for them, or a capital budget for support, these sites will slowly begin to crumble.

Each one has its own individual history and architectural relevance. They are places of pride for communities and destinations for thousands, not line items in a grand budget quickly cut for immediate financial relief.

We urge everyone to call or write their state legislators and the governor to let them know closing Illinois historic sites is not an option. Tell them to reconsider before our great state's history deteriorates and becomes nothing but pictures in textbooks.

Jim Peters

President of Landmarks Illinois

'The Ballad of Fred's Diner'

To the Editor:

Here is my comment on the sale and/or closing of my favorite restaurant, Fred's Diner, in Grayslake (with my apologies to Arlo Guthrie, this song is sung to the tune of "The City of New Orleans").

Chorus and opening stanza

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came in

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Village Hall,

The lawyers, the doctors,
construction men,
And now and then a pol-i-ti-
ci-an,

With a thousand kids who've
nothin' else to do.

Chorus

But now I face my ending
fate,

It won't be long 'fore my last
plate,

A play-in-the-round whose
time has soon ended,

New owners I will soon begit
and lose the friends I can't
forget

The menu'll change to a lot of
yup-pie stuff.

Chorus

James C. Neel
Wildwood**Tax revenue at record**

To the Editor:

Tax revenue (the dollars government takes from the money you earn) is at record highs. Not only is the amount at record highs, the percentage of income taken through taxes is at record highs, too.

Truth is that when one total up local, state and federal taxes, the percentage of what a taxpayer earns and is forced to give to a form of government (approximately 34.5 percent) is the highest its been since 1960.

It seems when one honestly adds up all government spending, one finds that it has risen faster than any increase in taxes, GDP or inflation. And now liberals are demanding more government. And that means a lot of spending, beyond what we can afford.

The simple truth is that spending more than you make, even when you borrow, is a trick that never works in the long run, no matter if you are an individual or a country, no matter what type of government of political ideology.

History proves that, at least to those who are intellectually honest enough to check,

Tom Rand

Naperville

Getting it straight

To the Editor:

At her son's deployment ceremony, Sarah Palin said, "You'll be there to defend the innocent from the enemies who planned and carried out and rejoiced in the death of thousands of Americans. America can never go back to that false sense of security before 9/11."

For Sarah's information, Osama bin Laden and 15 of the 19 murderers of 9/11 were Saudi Arabian; two were from the United Arab Emirates; one from Egypt; and one from Lebanon. Again, the Republicans make their deadly mistake in Iraq the fault of the Iraqi people. This woman should not be telling our young people lies as they deploy. This woman should not be vice president.

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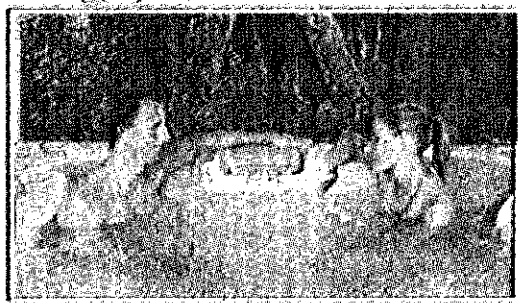
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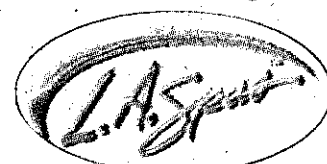
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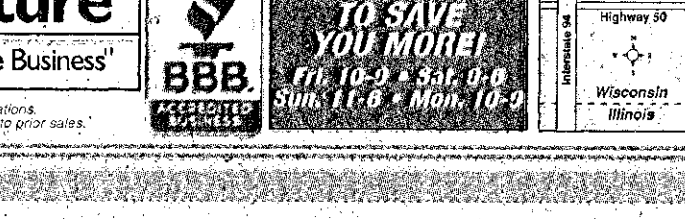
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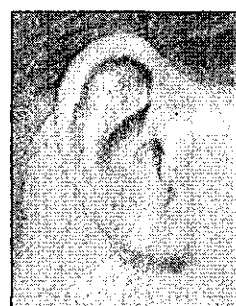
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>> OfftheDeepEnd



Judy Veoukas

A walk on the wild side

If memory serves me correctly, and it seldom does, the builder of our development said something about a future hiking path becoming a key feature in our lifestyle.

That was six years ago. There is no hiking path. There is a swamp-like trail in back of our house, but the only ones accessing it are those thundering by on all-terrain vehicles. I could walk on that "path," but the remote chance of being obliterated by an ATV or sinking waist-deep in mud leaves me no choice but to head out on the sidewalks. Those, however, are not devoid of danger.

1. **Dogs.** I swear I must give off the essence of Milk Bone because if a dog is there, allegedly being watched by its owner, it will inevitably tear away from said owner and come sniff me. And the owner will say, "Old Max won't hurt you."

Try standing eye to eye with a Great Dane you don't know and not see your life pass before you. Or try smiling while a yippy Shitz-Tzu dances at your ankle and see if you're not thinking about a sleep-deprived ER doctor sewing you up.

2. **Children on skateboards.** There must be 800 children in our development and 795 are the best-behaved kids ever. But there are five who decide as I tread near their area, "Let's skateboard right up to Granny at warp speed and scare the living daylights out of her."

I'm pretty sure that if they could get away with it, the bunch of them would become a sidewalk performance troupe and do flips that would land them not back on their boards, but on me. So far, that hasn't happened.

3. **Little children on Big Wheels.** These are the same children whose arrivals were announced just last year by seven-foot wooden storks on their front lawns. Now they've learned to navigate plastic devices on wheels, and one day soon I am going to happen by at the precise moment the combined weight of a 24-pound child on a 12-pound missile shoots down the driveway and into my leg.

4. **Power walkers.** I dare not power walk. If at my age I walked faster than sloth pace, I'd probably have a heart attack. However, many parents of those 800 kids in our development are young enough to walk at a speed only Seabiscuit could have matched. Each time I venture out I hear, "Coming by," by someone in Spandex shorts, and jump out of the way.

But it's not only the young who scare me.

I know one of these days the following is going to happen: an octogenarian using a walker will grunt, "Coming by," as he cruises past me, and I'll trip over him and his walker.

An older man on a bike already shocked me when he yelled from the road, "Step lively, Lady!" Turned out to be my husband.

• Write to Judy Veoukas at kgressey@nwnewsgroup.com.

"We love cashiers. We try to make their jobs easier because we take a lot of coupons to the store."

— Jill Cataldo, super-couponer



Super-shoppers and friends Jill Cataldo (left) of Huntley and Barrington resident Amy Paulus pose near Cataldo's basement pantry, which includes 66 packs of diapers that Cataldo, a mother of three, purchased for a grand total of \$7.92. The two are expert coupon-clippers and sale-finders and have teamed up to teach other families how to slash their grocery bills.

A good clip

Local coupon mavens know how to make a deal

By GENEVA SLUPSKI
editorial@nwnewsgroup.com

If today's newspaper arrived with \$30 tucked inside, would you toss the cash into the recycling bin?

Probably not. But Huntley mom Jill Cataldo and Barrington mom Amy Paulus say that's exactly what many people are doing every week.

Known as the "coupon queens" or the "super-couponers," the pair are determined to teach proper coupon use one budget-conscious consumer at a time.

"Why do you want to be the one paying \$100 for your groceries?" said Cataldo, 34. "This week I paid \$20 for my \$100 worth of groceries."

Call it a sign of tough economic times. Couponing is becoming en vogue, at least here in the Chicago area.

In August, Cataldo and Paulus started hosting their Super-Couponing class through the Huntley Area Public Library. Although their first class was expected to draw between 20 and 30 people, 162 signed up, forcing the library to move it to a nearby church.

Upcoming classes are scheduled throughout the suburbs, from as close as Algonquin and Elgin to as far as Woodridge and Melrose Park.

"It's survival," Paulus, 36, said. "You're learning how to save money for your family and get things for free. It's like a job and a hobby and a way to provide for your family all at the same time."

The class isn't so much about the coupons themselves, Cataldo said, but the correct way to use them. A common mistake people make is chucking coupons for items they have no use for at that immediate moment.

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Confessions of a super-couponer

Save your newspaper inserts. The week a coupon appears is usually not the best week to use the coupons. They will line up with better sales prices later in the store's sales cycle, usually just as they're getting ready to expire.

Don't be brand specific. Manufacturers continually have "price wars" with each other. If one brand of pasta sauce is cheap this week, but another costs less next week, be willing to give up some brand loyalties to save money.

Stack two coupons together to save more. Many stores will allow you to use both a store coupon and a manufacturer's coupon on the same item for bigger savings.



Days of the week matter. Most stores have two sales cycles — one that runs Thursday to Wednesday, and another that runs Sunday to Wednesday. To take advantage of the days that both sales are taking place at the same time, shop Sunday to Wednesday.

Source: Jill Cataldo, founder of supercouponing.com

>> InConcert

The following are upcoming concerts scheduled in the area. Unless otherwise noted, tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster at 312-559-1212, visiting a Ticketmaster outlet, or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

VINCE GILL, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, Rialto Square Theatre, 102 N. Chicago St., Joliet. \$42-\$92.

JOHN OATES, 8 p.m. Sept. 18, Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock. \$33 at 815-338-5300 or www.ticketreturn.com.

SUPER DIAMOND, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19, Raue Center for the Arts, 26 N. Williams St., Crystal Lake. Neil Diamond tribute. \$56, \$59 at 815-356-9212 or www.rauecenter.org.

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HIDEOUT BLOCK PARTY, 11 a.m. Sept. 20 and noon Sept. 21, outside The Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., Chicago. \$25 per day, \$45 for two-day pass. With Neko Case, New Pornographers, Rhymefest, Robbie Fulks and more.

HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS, 8 p.m. Sept. 20, The Venue, 777 Casino Center Drive, Hammond, Ind. \$45-\$75.

RIDERS ON THE STORM, 9 p.m. Sept. 20, House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. \$43-\$123.

XAVIER RUDD, 8 p.m. Sept. 20, Vic Theatre, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago. \$22.50-\$24. With Griffin House.

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Coupon gurus teach classes to empower consumers

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Cataldo gives the example of a coupon offering \$1 off toothbrushes. Taking that coupon to the store the day it shows up in the paper probably wouldn't yield much savings. But in the middle to end of a 12-week sales cycle, which Cataldo said most stores operate in, the price is likely drop.

Suddenly that \$1 off coupon might actually make the item free; she said.

"The coupons' real value comes when they get older and closer to the expiration dates," Cataldo said. "Then they're going to be lining up with sales much better."

Despite an anticipation of decline in coupon redemption for 2007, the practice actually has remained steady, according to the Association of Coupon Professionals. The group expects to see more consumer interest in coupons by the end of

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Elgin: 7 p.m. Oct. 2, Gail Borden Public Library, 270 N Grove Ave.
Union: 7 p.m. Oct. 23, St. John's Lutheran Church, 6821 Main St.
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 For information and a complete list of classes, go to www.supercouponing.com.

this year.

Cost-cutting measures folks are taking in this tough economy, such as creative couponing, are great, said Melissa Tosetti, editor and publisher of the online magazine Budgetsavvymag.com.

But she warns that such activities should continue well after the economy recovers.

"My biggest fear is we're not going to remember the lessons that we learned," Tosetti said. "This is

a great time to hone our budgeting skills so that hopefully after the fact we'll stick with it and we can prosper."

Among the skills Cataldo and Paulus teach in their class is how to match coupons with special deals, such as the 10 for \$10 sales grocery stores often offer.

The pals, who met through the local networking Web site Huntley-neighbors.com, are quick to spout off some rarely heard of terms, such as "stacking." Its definition: To combine in-store coupons with manufacturer's coupons.

"Most people don't realize you can take a store coupon and a manufacturer's coupon and put them together," Cataldo said.

They also show consumers how to utilize the Web for printing coupons and keeping track of deals.

Coupon etiquette is another important component of super-couponing.

With the amount of coupons Cat-
aldo and Paulus take to the store,

sometimes 20 to 30 at a time, they try to help the cashiers as much as possible.

"A good couponer will stick all the free stuff at the front [of the conveyer belt]," Cataldo said. "We love cashiers."

"We try to make their jobs easier because we take a lot of coupons to the store."

A misconception is that couponers feed their families unhealthy, processed foods, said Paulus, who started clipping coupons after her son Jack, now 5, was born.


But Paulus said her family regularly eats grilled chicken, vegetables and plenty of organic fare.

Using coupons for certain items also makes other things more affordable, she said.

"It's an adrenaline rush when you go and see people spending who knows how much money and you're not spending that money," Paulus said.

"It's like gambling, but you know you're always going to win."

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The Gurnee Grille: Chicago Style Comes To Gurnee

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER

The Gurnee Grille, located on

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Owner Rick Alaimo has filled his restaurant with Chicago sports memorabilia, and his menu with every imaginable Chicago-style treat.

Rick said that since they opened in July word of mouth has brought more and more customers to enjoy favorites like "our Italian beef that can't be beat." This writer understood why after downing the generous helping of tender, seasoned beef on a toasted bun, along with crisp fries. Rick added that their panini, gyros, hot dogs, and tacos are popular items, as well.

Also among the many selections are a Philly cheese steak sandwich, Polish sausage, burgers, a chicken sandwich, pizza, wraps, subs, salads, and a long list of side dishes like cheese fries and Buffalo wings. There's also a breakfast menu and daily specials.

And you can cap off your meal with premium Wish's ice cream, a shake, or a smoothie.

Alaimo said they would be adding to the menu in the near future, as well as offering catering by November or December of this year. For example, the restaurant will soon be launching ethnic food days. Monday is slated for Puerto Rican rice, beans, and pork chops; Tuesday's menu will feature tacos and burritos; Wednesday will be Italian pasta day; Thursday they will be offering barbecued ribs; and Friday they will have fish and shrimp specials.

Rick said he is also considering offering healthy diet meals that can be ordered for the week, and then picked up when the customer needs them.

With ample seating for 32, as well as seating outside, the Gurnee Grille is the perfect stop after

a team event. Or just bring the kids for a casual meal out. The restaurant is kid-friendly with a bank of video games along the front wall, in addition to a television to watch your favorite sporting event. Rick said he offers a discount to students, athletes, and teachers with I.D. Kids can also win a free dessert.

"Just come out and try us," Rick said. "And there's no better time than during their official grand opening on September 20. That day customers will have a chance to meet some of the Chicago Bears, who will be signing autographs."

As an avid sports fan, Rick gives back to the community by coaching football for the Washington Chiefs, sponsoring the Warren Blue Devils baseball team, and coaching his son's T-ball team. He is also an entrepreneur who says

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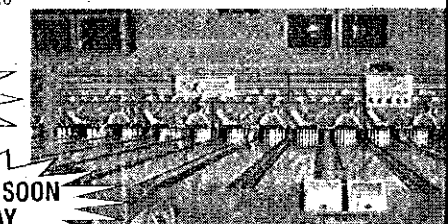
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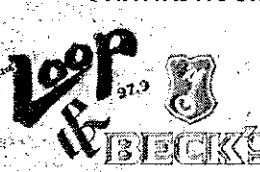


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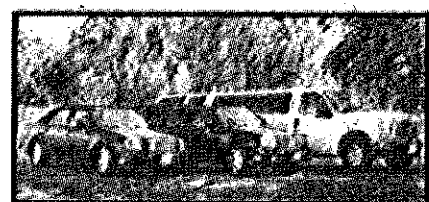
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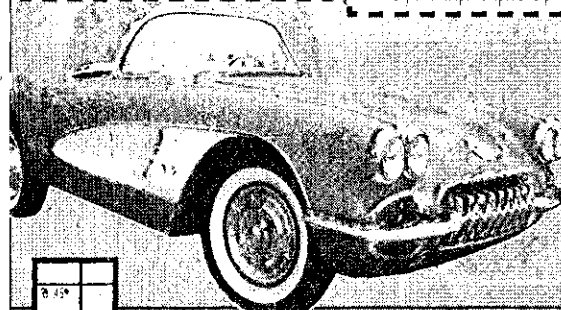
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